## **GOOD FELLOW TRULY** IS FRIEND IN NEED

He Is Doing His Utmost to Care for Lonesome Little "Kiddies."

MANY WRITE TO HIM

One Little Chap Pleads That Father Be Sent Home to Him.

When a fellow needs a friend," mused the chief of the Good Fellow clan yesterday afternoon as he sat in his office and gazed out over the roofs in the business district and into the cloudy, smoky and leaden atmosphere, "Is not o much on a day when all the world seems blue, but on the day when all the world seems glad and he alone

"Now take a man who is away from home on Christmas. He can go into a big restaurant and get his dinner and then later perhaps go to the theater of to some other place where men and women work hard to make the time pass pleasantly. Nothing makes a man a pessimist so fast as an experience like that-particularly when that home he is thinking of is also the home of a wife and children. Now supposing that man had in addition to the woe of being had in addition to the woe of being away from home a situation like this to think of: Suppose that he did not have the money to buy that good meal or the opportunity to be entertained. Suppose that he knew that in that home of his were a wife and children who, mayhap, did have enough to eat, but who did not have the little Christman remembrances to make the day the one of greatest pleasure in the year instead of the saddest. Don't you think that that is really the time when a fellow needs a friend?

#### Sad Side of Picture.

"And don't think that such a situa-tion does not exist. Here, read this"— and Good Fellow reached into his desk for a letter. It read:

Dear Santa Chaus. Mamma says that maybe you won't come to our house this year, but I saw you uptown today and you said you would sure be here. Mamma says that I musn't ask you for anything cause you are poor this year and won't have anything for sister and me. But, please, Santa Claus, can't you bring my papa back to me for a present?

#### Reaches Destination.

And there the childish scrawl had end-

And there the childish scrawl had endco. There was no signature, no address. The torn scrap of paper showed smudges of dirt here and there, where, perhaps, thus fingers had held it down tightly while slowly and laboriously the pica for father was written. The letter had been put into an envelope, and on the outside was written just "Senta Claus." There was no stamp, but the letter had found its way into the hands of Good Fellow—a silent testimonial that surely someone needed a friend.

Good Fellow has a list of some 500 children in almost the exact situation of the little chap who wanted his papa returned by Santa Claus. In many cases, the breadwinner of the family is dead. In others, the father has left the mother with her little brood to support. In other instances, the father or mother, or both, are helpless invalids, living by the charity of friends or institutions in the city. But institutions do not as a rule contemplate the purchase of Christmas gifts for children. More often the friends or institutions are accepted with supplying nte the purchase of Christmas gifts for lildren. More often the friends or in-

#### New Light on Charity.

Their cause is a worthy one—but to the little tot a full coal bin or bread box does not mean the dolle or set of toys so temptingly displayed in the show windows of the downtown merchants.

Good Fellow has thrown a new light on charity. He has developed a new line of thought on philanthropy. Great men—wealthy men—have endowed universities or built memerials or monuments. But what is a university to that child of five who wants a set of blocks, or that liftle girl who wants a rag doll to which size can confide her childish secrets?

There is no glory, no publicity, no sel-

There is no glory, no publicity, no sel-fish wish to be gained by joining the Good Fellow movement. It is just a chance to make sad hearts glad. A postal card to Good Fellow will bring you the names of one or more children who want sometiding for Christmas. These chill-dren will not have a single toy unless Good Fellow cures for them. And wom-en can be just as good Good Fellows an the men, which was an explanation that the royal ruler had to make yesterday to an inquiring friend.

#### ARRANGE FOR FUNERAL OF MRS. STATHAKOS

The funeral services for Mrs. Athena Stablakos, wife of N. P. Stathakos, a Greek bunker of Salt Lake City, who was killed in an automobile accident near Sandy. Sunday, will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Greek Church, Mrs. Stathakos was born near Sparta, Greece forty-two years ago, and ame to Sait Lake about six years ago, where she had been a prominent member of the Greek colony.

The sad fate of Mrs. Statiakos calls to memory the fact that Evangelus Stathalos, a young son of the Greek capitalist, was struck and killed by an automobile is front of the family residence about two years ago.

two years ago,

MRS. JENNIE JUNE HUNT, whose funeral was held in the city yesterday afternoon with interment in Mount Olivet.



## JENNIE JUNE HUNT LAID AT FINAL REST

Services at the Grave Conducted by the Women of Woodcraft.

"And then suppose we turn to that wife and children. Daddy instead of being in another town, we will say, has died. The kiddles have been told by the weeping mother that 'papa will come tomorrow and while the mother sliently cries far into the night the little tots dream of the father who will not come again. Don't you think that mother needs a friend?" "And don't think that mother needs a clating. The Women of Woodcraft, of which order Mrs. Hunt was a member conducted the services at the grave, with very impressive burial ritual.

a very impressive burial ritual.

Mrs. Hunt was born in Carilsie, Ind.,
September 16, 1868. When she was very
young her parents moved to Mattoon,
Ill., where she was brought up and received her education, graduating from
high school and business college. She
came to Salt Lake in 1888, where she
met and married R. J. Flunt, a building
contractor of Buffalo, Mo. Mr. Hunt died
June 22, 1967.

Of a high moral character, strong will
power and excellent business ability, Mrs.
Hunt usually succeeded in her undertakings. She was a member of the Women
of Woodcraft for many years and filled
every office of the order, being past
guardian neighbor at the time of her
death.

death.

Having been suffering from throat trouble for many years, she went to California in October, boping that the change would improve her health. Seemingly much improved, she returned to Salt Lake to spend Christmas with her daughter, but failed rapidly, and died in less than a week.

but failed rapidly, and died in less than a work.

She is survived by one daughter. Mrs.

A. F. La Com. 1025 Jefferson street. Salt Lake, one sister, Mrs. M. V. Baker of New York City, two brothers, L. K. Benefiel of Care, Colo., and J. B. Benefiel of Canchill. Ark.

#### FILLING LAST GAP IN THE INTERURBAN

concerned with supplying Expected That All Steel on the Salt Lake & Utah Will Be Laid in

The only gap in the steel of the Salt Lake & Utah railroad between Salt Lake City and a point two miles south of Pleasant Grove will have been closed by tomorrow evening. The gap is at the southern end of the Jordan narrows, its closing awaited the completion of some heavy grading in the canyon.

The grading was finished yesterday and the track-laying machine is busily at work placing the rails. The machine will next begin work on the last lap of the line between Pleasant Grove and Provo. The gradie has been finished, and it is expected that all the steel for the line between Sait Lake City and Provo will be in place early in January.

#### SMOKE NUISANCE IS AGAIN TAKEN UP

At the meeting of the board of governors of the Commercial club yester day the smoke nuisance was discussed at length and the following resolution adopted for presentation to the city commission:

Whereas, the smoke nuisance con Whereas, the smoke nuisance contributes to oppress as with unabated intensity, thus demonstrating that the preventative measures so far adopted by the city are futile and ineffective; therefore be it Resolved, that the Commercial club respectfully but urgently renews its recommendation to the city commission that a careful, thorough and scientific investigation be made of the origin and cause of the smoke and of possible remedies.

#### Funeral Announced.

Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza P. Kingsbury, widow of Joseph C. Kingsbury, will be held in the family home, 320 F street, at 12 o'clock noon Tuesday. The services will be private. Burjai will be in the City cemetery.

### To Join Order of Good Fellows.

ORDER OF GOOD FELLOWS,

Salt Lake City.

I live at No..... street. I wish to take care of .........children. Please send me a list of names. I prefer them

in the ..... part of the city. I inclose stamped and addressed envelope.

Signed.....

## NEW RATES ON COAL BOND ISSUE MATTER EXHIBIT PIGEONS GOING INTO EFFECT TAKEN UP BY BOARD

west Expected to Be Lowered at Once.

In order to put into immediate effecew coal rates from Utah and southern Wyoming points to eastern Oregon and Washington, decided upon at the confer ence between officials of the Oregon Short Line and the Oregon-Washington Railway & Navigation company with coal operators at Portland, J. A. Reeves, general freight agent of the Oregon Short Line yesterday wired the interstate com-merce commission at Washington for a merce commission at Washington for a dispensation eliminating the usual delay. The rule requires thirty days notice of a rate change in the state of Washington. The news rates are lower and officials of the railread company wish to give their Utah and southern Wyoming shippers immediate relief so they will be able to compete.

Requests of this nature are usually granted by the commission upon request, and it is expected that this one will be granted and the rates go into effect at once.

once.

According to Mr. Reeves, who returned Sunday from the conference at Portland, the request for lower coal rates was brought about by a reduction from the Kirby and Owl Creek districts in northern Wyoming to Spokane and other northwestern points on coal. These reductions were given by the Burlington and Northern Pacific roads. The coal men of Utah and southern Wyoming then declared that they could not compete uncurred to the new conditions and asked for an equalization.

Mr. Reeves says that the shippers are

der the new conditions and asked for an equalization.

Mr. Reeves says that the shippers are completely satisfied with the granted reductions, which run from 25 to 50 cents a ton. The meeting lasted three days. R. B. Miller, traffic manager of the Oregon-Washington Railway & Navigation company, represent that road. Among the coal men represented were G. W. Cushing and J. C. Maclean, representing the Sharp interests; J. F. Emmett and D. H. Fape of the Central Coal & Coke company; William Gorton, Indepedent Coal & Coke company; William Gorton, Indepedent Coal & Coke company; C. S. Rolapp of Ogden, Wyoming Coal & Coke company. With the exception of Mr. Rolapp, all are Salt Lakers.

#### GOULD OFFICIALS ARE VISITING CITY

Vice President Brown and General Manager Martin Here on Inspection Tour.

tion Tour,

E. L. Brown, vice president, and W. S. Martin, general manager of the Denver & Rlo Grande rallway, came into Salt Lake from Denver yesterday in their private car on a trip of inspection covering all of the company's property between the Colorado capital and Ogden. Yesterday these officials made a round of visits to the local offices of the rallway company, their inspection covering every detail of operation from roadbed to stations, terminals and clerical systems. They expect to feave on the return trip to the east before noon today. The inspection made by these officials is in pursuance of the general policy outlined by President B. F. Bush of the Gould system, in which an extensive campaign of improvement and line extension was promised for immediate achievement. In their investigations so far Mr. Brown and Mr. Martin report satisfactory conditions under existing circumstances, going back to headquarters, however, with certain recommendations in mind for betterments in pursuance of the plans recently announced.

#### UTAH IS REGARDED AS HIGH IN SYSTEM

A tribute was paid to the public school system of Utah when Miss Edith A. Lathrop, hispector of rural schools for Nebraska, arrived in Salt Lake yesterday to get ideas with reference to the administrative side of the rural schools in the consolidated counties. Miss Lathrop was consolidated counties. Miss Lathrop was sent here because the educational system of this state appealed to James 12. Dalzell, superintendent of public instruction for Nebraska, as up to date in every respect, when he was here attending the N. E. A. convention last summer. After paying a brief visit to the office of A. C. Nelson, state superintendent of public instruction, Miss Lathrop began at once the work of tabulating the many good things in the Ulah schools which might go well in Nebraska. Her first inspection trip took her to the Granite district.

#### CHRISTMAS NUMBER OF WOOLGROWER OUT

One of the most pretentious numbers of the National Woolgrower, the official magazine of the National Woolgrower's association, which is published and edited in Sait Lake by S. W. McClure, secretary of the organization, is the Christmas number, which came from the press yesterday. The magazine contains sixty-six pages of articles, stories and illustrations of interest to woolgrowers and sheepmen. The fifteenth annual convention of the association, which will be held here January 15, 16 and 17, received prominent mention, and every reader of the magazine will know that the coming convention will be an important one. An important feature of the issue is the publication of two beautiful halftones on heavy paper, suitable for cutting out and framing. One is "In the Highlands of Scotland," and the other is a roproduction of the famous painting, "The Sheepfold."

#### CHRISTMAS TREES NOT MUCH WANTED

The market for Christmas trees is exceedingly dull in Salt Lake, according to Alex Evans, who lives near Peoa, on the Weber river. Mr. Evans, accompanied by his consin, came to Salt Lake almost a week ago with two wagon-loads of the Yuletide shrubs, from five to twelve feet in height. For three days they vainly endeavored to dispose of the trees in wholesale lots at flaures which, it is claimed, were far below the average. As a last resort Mr. Evans took out a peddler's license, with the idea of trying to sell onough trees to pay the actual expense of cutting and bringing them to Salt Lake. He is at a loss to know where the trouble lies, whether the market is overstocked or the fashion of using trees at Christmas time is becoming obsolete.

#### SAYS WIFE SPREAD SLANDER ABOUT HIM

In a suit field in the district court yes-terday, John Stucki seeks divorce from Louise Stucki, on the ground of cruelty, alleging that she spreads slander against him in the neighborhood in which he lives. According to the suit, this slander became so widespread that he was called upon by church authorities to disprove it. In addition to a divorce, Stucki seeks possession of a minor child.

#### Big Attendance Assured.

That the attendance at the National Woolgrowers' association's convention in Salt Lake from the northwest will be large is the opinion of S. W. McClure, secretary of the association, who has returned from Bortland, where he attended the Pacific Coast Livestock show. During the place th

cial Club Committee Confer; Problems Loom Up.

No decision in regard to the million dollar bond issue for road building purposes was reached by the county com nissioners yesterday at the special meet ing called for considering the matter. A special committee from the Com-

mercial club, consisting of Will G. Far-

mercial club, consisting of Will G. Farrell, secretary; W. C. Stark, Charles Tyng, Job Lyon and D. O. Rideout, met with the commissioners to urge favorable action on the proposed issue. Members of the commistee declared that if the bond election were called the issue would carry beyond a doubt.

The commissioners explained that there were several important phases of the problem that were delaying definite action on their part. In the first place, they said, they were convinced that the plan outlined by R. H. Burrell, the government road expert, could not be followed in total. Disinterested experts who have examined this report have advised the commissioners that the plan is not feasible in many ways. F. N. Huddleson, assistant city engineer, reported that to carry out the Burrell plan would call for \$300,000 more than Burrell's estimate. The commissioners also pointed out that the sentiment throughout the county is exceedingly doubtful in regard to the bond issue.

After a lengthy discussion, the commissioners told the delegation that a decision would be reached by the first of the year.

#### CANNOT FIND HUSBAND: WIFE IS SLOWLY DYING

Pathetic Appeal Comes to Postmaster Thomas From Eureka Springs, Arkansas

Slowly dying from illness, caused chiefly by worry over the absence of her husband, Mrs. Etta Ballard of Eureka Springs, Ark., has heard that Ballard is in Salt Lake and has written a letter to the postmaster urging him to helpfind the man who has been gone for eight months. One of Mrs. Ballard's friends, Mrs. Jennie L. Alken of Eureka Springs, has also written, saying that in her opinion only word from the missing man will save Mrs. Ballard's life.

"When my husband left me he said that he still loved me and was going west to make a fortune, so that we could spend the rest of our lives without worry. He cannot read so if you locate him I wish you would tell him that I still love him and I want to know if he still loves me, was the substance of Mrs. Ballard's letter.

Mrs. Ballard is described as a "queen

letter.

Mrs. Bailard is described as a "queen among women" in the letter sent by Mrs. Alken. She says that Ballard has two daughters living in Salt Lake, but that efforts to get them to divulge their father's whereabouts have met with fallure. The postmaster has been unable to find the two daughters of the missing man.

#### CHICAGO RAILROAD MEETING POSTPONED

Will Be Held on January 7; Prominent Official From Utah to Attend.

Various officials of the Oregon Short Line, including J. A. Reeves, general freight agent; D. E. Burley, general pas-senger agent; H. E. Godwin, district freight agent; W. H. Chevers, Union Pasystem general agent at Ogden. Shewe, general agent of the Union Pacific system Butte, Mont., v with will at headquarters Butte, Mont., will attend the annual meeting of passenger and freight representatives of the Harriman system called for January 7 at Chicago. The meeting was set for Wednesday and the officials had planned to leave vesterday, but a dispatch was received yesterday morning postponing the conference.

This is the first annual meeting to be called by B. L. Winchell, traffic director of the system. Important matters relating to passenger and freight business will be taken up. Nearly every important official of the Union Pactic system will attend.

attend

#### MRS. MARY B. ALLEN DIES OF INJURIES

Mra, Mary B. Allen, wife of Samuel Allen, died at the Holy Cross hospital Sunday afternoon from injuries received by scalding at her home. No. 4 Mcredith avenue, last Saturday.

Mrs. Allen was the daughter of the late Richard and Ann Jenkins Batt and was born in Porth Cawl, Wales, June 27, 1852. Mrs. Allen Joined the Latter-day Saints in Swansea, Wales, and came to Utah with her husband and family September 18, 1882. Since that time she lad been a realdent of the Fifteenth ecclesiastical ward. Sali Lake City.

Mrs. Allen is survived by her husband. Samuel Allen, one son, Iver John Allen, and four daughters, Jessie Laura Thorne and Lottie Hinebaugh of Salt Lake, Gerturde E. Lindsley of Redondo Beach, Cal., Mary E. Baker of Pittsburg, Pa., and ten grandchildren.

This funeral arrangements will be de-

The funeral arrangements will be de layed until the arrival of the daughter and the announcement will be mad

#### CHARLES C. MOORE MAY SPEAK IN CITY

If the plans of the banquet committee of the Commercial club materialize. Charles C Moore, president of the Panama-Pacific exposition, will be one of the principal speakers at the annual chibianquet wilch will be held some time this menth. The committee expects to hear from Mr. Moore some time this week, after which the date of the banquet will be named.

The banquet committee conferred with the board of governors of the club resterday with reference to the general plans of the annual affair and they were approved as outlined. The details will now be arranged by the committee in charge.

#### OFFICIALS INDICTED ON CHARGE OF FRAUD

PITTSBURG. Pa., Dec. 15—Indictments were returned today against Dr. E. R. Walfers, county collector of delinquent taxes; Howard B. Oursler, director of the lucreau of supplies of Pittsburg; Norman Wymard, clerk in the tax collector's office, and Harry McKelvey, a special policeman, charging them with conspiracy to issue fraudulent tax receipts, in connection with the late election. Walters and Oursler bave long been prominent in Pittsburg politics.

#### Says He Is Wrong Man.

A belligerent youth pursued a more discreet young man through the Ameri-can liquor store on Commercial and First

# IN HOOPER BLOCK TO REACH LARGE SUM

With Large Display of Birds.

With pigeons being shown exclusivebecause the state poultry show will be held this year at Logan, the annual exhibition of the Utah Pigeon club was opened yesterday morning in the Hooper block on East First South street. The show will continue through

Many of the birds on exhibition have

Many of the birds on exhibition have been imported from other countries. Many are from other states, a fancier of California having entered fifty four birds. The pigeons are being exhibited in wire enges of the latest pattern.

Among the varieties on display are fantails, all colors; pouters, carriers, archangels, barbs, carneaux, dragons, hen pigeons, show homers, face tumblers, long-face tumblers, parlor tumblers, muff tumblers, jacobines, magpies, English owls, African owls, Chinese owls, oriental frills, runts, the largest bird of the pigeon family, weighing three pounds; swallows, Russian and English trumpeters, turbits and frill backs.

The Utah Pigeon club will pay cash

The Utah Pigeon club will pay cash premiums as follows: \$1.00 first prize-In a class of six (6) or more. 50 cents second prize.

50 cents second prize.
50 cents first prize—In all classes less than six (6) in a class.
\$2.50 first, \$2.00 second prizes—For best display in a class of four or more. Besides the above prizes the Utah Pigeon club will give a beautiful ribbon for first, second and third prizes, and a beautiful purple ribbon as special for the best bird of each variety. The Bailey cup for the best 1913 bred fantall, this cup to be won twice by the same exhibitor before becoming his personal property. The bird must his personal property. The bird must be owned and bred by the exhibitor. Won by N. J. Thomas, January, 1913. Silver trophy for the best old dragon is the best. in the show.

The Ivy cup for the best old Mal-tese hen pigeon. This cup to be won twice by the same exhibitor before be-

coming his personal property. Won by C. R. King, January, 1913.

The Vogler cup for the best tumbler. All classes competing, to be won on points. This cup to be won twice by the same exhibitor before becoming his personal property. Won by C. J. Dietz. personal property. Won by C. J. Dietz, January, 1913.

personal property.

January, 1913.

The Outerson cup for the best 1913 bred bird. All classes competing. To be won on points. This cup to be won three times by the same exhibitor before becoming his personal property. The bird to be owned and bred by the exhibitor. Won by Oscar Lindberg, 1912-1913. January, 1912-1913.

The purple trophy for the best old pigeon in the show. To be won on points. This cup to be won twice by the same exhibitor before becoming his personal property. Won by C. R. King, January, 1913.

J. H. Armstrong offers \$1.00 cash for best yellow carneaux cock, and \$1.00 Old Age Is Cause of Death of Mrs.

eash for the best Yellow carneaux hen. cash for the best Yellow carneaux hen, to outside exhibitors.

C. J. Dietz offers \$1.00 cash for the best short-face tumbler exhibited by a non-member of the club.

Frank L. Weston of Lindsay, Cal., is judge for the exhibition. J. H. Armstrong, 734 Major avenue, is the club's

strong, 734 Major avenue, is the club are:
Ralph T. Snowball, president; J. H.
Armstrong, secretary, N. J. Thomas, assistant secretary. The show committee is composed of C. H. Backman, R.
T. Snowball, O. Lindberg, J. H. Armstrong, C. J. Dietz, N. J. Thomas, L. R.
Skidnere and J. A. Lamping. Skidmore and J. A. Lamping.

#### 'U' MUSICAL SOCIETY IS TO GIVE GRAND OPERA

Arrangements Are Now Being Completed for Presentation at Downtown Theater.

The University of Utah Musical society has finally decided to produce a grand opera as the choral work to be given in fieu of the eratorio usually produced by the musical forces of the state institu-

tion.

The opera selected is Leoncavallo's 'Pagliacci,' and it will be presented at one of the downtown theaters, with full scenic and costume equipment.

Professor Hugh W Dougall will sing

Professor Hugh W Dougail will sing the chief baritone role, and Miss Edna Evans of the university will be heard in the soprano role of Nedda.

The music department hopes to be assisted by the University of Utah art department in staging the work, and will endeavor to make the production a school affair as far as is possible and consistent. The chorus will number seventy-five voices, with an orchestra of forty. All will be under the direction of Professor Thomas Giles, head of the music department at the university.

#### SUPREME REGENT OF ROYAL ARCANUM HERE

Frank H. Wickersham, supreme regent of the Royal Arcanum, with headquarters in Harrisburg, Pa., arrived in Salt Lake yesterday as the guest of the local council of that organization. He will go to Ogden today, where he will address the students of the Ogden high school and later take a trip through Ogden canyon. A reception will be given in his honor in the Eagles hall, Ogden, tongler. reception will be given in his the Eagles hall, Ogden, tonight

### CITY AND VICINITY

o be due for goods sold and delivered, has filed in the district court yesterday the Krug Brewing company against menick Valerio and John Poma THE COUNTY ATTORENY ISSUE omplaint yesterday charging Tom Pauli-ith gumbling.

SUIT TO RECOVER \$1215,75, alleged

E. R. MORGAN, state road engineer ert yesterday afternoon for Boxelder ounty to confer with the county com-dissioners regarding road conditions. B. F. NEVINS, general livestock agent f the Western Pacific with headquarters n San Francisco, arrived in the city esterday morning on business.

C. J. HELBER, general agent of the Wabsah road with headquarters in Den-ver, is in Salt Lake on business. "INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION" is the subject of a lecture which will be given thursday night before a membership needing of the Manufacturers Association of Utah, by Dr. John A. Widtsoe. H. M. ADAMS, freight traffic manage f the Denver & Rio Grande and Wester actific, passed through Salt Lake yes trday on his way east.

T. C. DAVISON, general baggage agent of the Salt Lake route with headquarters in Los Angeles, arrived in Salt Lake yes-erday morning. He expects to spend a ew days here on business.

## BENEFIT IS EXPECTED STAGE MERELY SET

Tariff From Utah to North- Commissioners and Commer- Annual Exhibition Opened Plan to Assist Families of Peter Massa, Claimed to Lopez's Victims Proceeding Satisfactorily.

> A total of \$10,000 is the goal aimed at by those in charge of the benefit for the A meeting of the local committee was ield yesterday with committees from the Salt Lake and the Bingham Commercial clubs to perfect the plans for a monster It was originally intended to hold th

It was originally intended to soot the ball, which will be preceded by a vaude-ville and musical programme, in the Auditorium on December 19, but in or-der that the benefit might be state-wide it was decided to postpone the affair un-January 23. Aside from the ball tickets, 5000

Aside from the ball tickets, 5000 of which have been issued and which are on sale at various places, subscriptions will be taken in Bingham, Salt Lake and other points. The fund in Bingham, already collected by a committee there, now totals \$1000 and the committee believes it will eventually amount to \$4000.

In Salt Lake the fund aiready in hand is mounting toward the \$1000 mark and it is expected that it will exceed that in a short time.

The benefit tickets will be placed on sale in every city in the state, Local musicians have already signified their intention of donating their services and it is expected that several acts from the theaters will form a part of the programme preceding the ball.

#### TESTING DEBATERS AT THE UNIVERSITY

Getting Ready for Discussion With Montana on Question of Immigration

Lyceum debaters of the University of Itah were given a tryout yesterday after-noon for the purpose of having a test in dimination for selection of representa-ives in the forthcoming debate with

tives in the forthcoming debate with Montana.

The question is: "Resolved. That Immigration to the United States From All Italian, Hellenic and Slavonic Races Should Be Prohibited." The debaters who participated in yesterday's tryout were Herbert Maw, Arthur Willard, Edwin Spencer, Clyde Sharp, Jack Green, Claude Oray, J. Heber Wotton, Alexander Anderson, W. Frisnick, Jr., Irwin Clawson, Rollo Thomas and R. S. Wilcox Two others who were unavoidably detained will be heard this morning. They are Wallace Ward and William Magginetti.

In the first elimination contest yesterday the judges were Professor D. G. Hunt, C. W. Snow and Dean Frank Holman, with Lawrence Nelson acting as timekeeper. The limit to each of the debaters was five minutes, but each was permitted to discuss the question from any angle desired, the idea being to 88-lect from the company the best ideas best presented.

There is to be another tryout, the date for which has not yet been announced, and the chosen debaters after the elimination process shall have been completed will number three.

#### PIONEER WOMAN OF UTAH PASSES AWAY

Sarah Snelgrove, Who Came to State With Ox Team in 1866.

Mrs. Sarah Snelgrove, a pioneen woman of Utah who came to the territory by ox team in 1866, died of old age yesterday at her home in this city,

age yesterday at her home in this city, 23 Sixth East street.

Mrs. Snelgrove was the mother of Mrs. M. H. Walker of Salt Lake, and had long been a respected resident of the city. Upon coming to this country she came directly from London, England, where she was born on January 18 1802.

v 16, 1827. Funeral services will be held at Eleventh ward chapel this afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock, Bishop William Armstrong presiding and singers from the ward choir supplying the funeral mosic. Interment is to be in the City cemetery.

#### JUNIOR CHOIR SCORES AN IMMENSE SUCCESS

Little Folks Give a Most Delightful Entertainment at St. Mary's Cathedral.

The children of the junior choir of St.

The children of the junior choir of St. Mary's cathedral scored another success last night in the entertaining Christmas cantala. The programme, which was varied and amusing, equaled any ever given by the talented little folks. The slage was gayly decorated with the Christmas colors—red and green bells festioned with silver and gold tinsel. The children received many compliments for their work, which was planned and executed by them. The large hall was filled with the parents and friends of the children and the clergy of the cathedral, to whom the programme was complimentary. The entire cast opened the entertainment with a bell accompaniment and appeared in four chorus numbers latter. The ensemble work of the young voices was most creditable.

The children doing solo numbers were Nora Daniels, May Fife, Della Vanghn, Gladys Griffin, Aline Griffin, Alice O'Brien, Margaret Maloney, Fern Gray, Daphne Hant, Eva Hunt, Katherine Hunt, Juanitz Redman, Arline Redman, Laura Heinze, Benedleta Mabey, Maurine Nelson, Beyri Gray, Larkin Schmidt, Margaret Connors, Anna Aures, Schma Andres, Thelma Cronin, George Cronin, Ethel Hogan and Arthur Matthusly.

Misses Stella Devine and Elicen and Velma Mack of the St. Cecilia chorus assisted the children and Miss Genevice Gavin and Miss Frances Douglas, violinists, did excellent work. The programme closed with the singing of the Novello "Adeste Fidelis" by the children and the young girls of the St. Cecilia chorus, with Paul Edward Whitely; the beautiful Christmas baby, lying in a straw cradle while the little children knell around him.

The subdued voices of the children, etc.

him.

The subdued voices of the children, the music, the beautiful electrical effects and an exquisite tableau made a charming finale to an evening of delightful and quaint entertaining.

Vincent Funeral Today. The funeral services for W. S. Vin-cent, who died in the county bospital from tuberculosis, will be held in the Masonic temple at 2:30 o'clock this aft-stration. The Masonic order, of which Mr. Vincent was a member, will have charge of the services and burial.

#### Avis Funeral Services.

Funeral services for Mary Francis Avis, who died in this city December 13, of cerebral hemorrhage, will be held at the S. D. Evans undertaking establishment, 48 South State street, this morning, commencing at 10 o'clock. Private interment is to be at Mount Olivet cemetery.

#### Cannot Hurry Back.

R. Fenton playfully discharged a six-shooter in the "Hurry Back" saloon on West Second South street last night and created consternation among the patrons. He was arrested by Patroiman Hathaway and is being held in the city jail on a charge of discharging firearms within the city limits.

## IN ANSELMO TR

Been Stabbed, Amor the Missing.

#### TESTIMONY OF WAITE

Tells of Patrolman Gr Taking Prisoner From Shamrock Cafe.

Eight witnesses for the state day told of incidents leading up associated with the killing of man Thomas F. Griffiths, for John Anselmo is on trial for in the district court. The actu ing was not reached during th though the stage was set for it

court adjourned at 5 o'clock. Three witnesses, H. P. My Atha Williams, deputy sheriff Moroni Gillespie, a city detective questioned solely as to their eff subpoena Peter Massa, whom . is said to have stabbed just ; his arresst by Griffiths The objected to the introduction of t timony, but the court ruled the should be taken as admissible mony and the question of its a tance will be settled later on.

Massa Has Gone.

Massa, it was brought out, disappeared from his usual and no possible trace has found of him, though copies of the poena for him have been sent to sheriff in the state and diligent has been made out of the state f Just what the object of this tes is was not disclosed by the state. Dolly Jackson, a waitress Shamrock eafe, which adjoi Shamrock bar, was the most i ing witness of the day. She to Anselmo came into the cafe fr Anselmo bar and was eating when Patr Griffiths, accompanied by Peter I entered. Massa pointed to Anselm cording to the witness, and pu his coat to show the officer had been stabbed. She said officer placed Anselmo under arr that the latter pleaded for a chr explain the matter.

"You can explain at the policition," Griffiths said, according twitness, and escorted Anselmo frocafe, accompanied by Massa.
"What happened next?" asket state's attorney.

Heard Three Shots.

'About a minute later I beard shots in rapid succession, 'the replied. 'I rushed out of doo saw a big crowd gathering on the ner. The crowd grew so fast could not see what they were gathered.

Dr. H. B. Sprague testified as nature of the wounds he found body of the police officer. He sa shot, the fatal one, struck in the tle of the forehead and ranged manner as to lodge just ft ear. Another struck eft ear. rib on the left side and h the body. Another hrough through the flesh on the left s Dr. Sprague declined to commit as to whether he believed were fired from the rear. would be impossible to determ point without exact information the position of the officer at the

the position of the other he was shot.

Harry S. Harper, justice of the prestified as to the preliminary he in the Anselmo case heard in his and John S. Rollo testified concepthe record he made of the preliminary as court reporter. Johnstein as court reporter. hearing as court reporter. Jo Mackay, deputy in the county of or's office, completed his test begun Saturday, as to a map be prepared of the vicinity of shooting.

#### NEW MOVEMENT IS PLANNED BY Y. M. C

The "Father and Son" movement is receiving so much attention of M. C. A's of the country is tarted here. Homer L. Holsington ethery in charge of the boys' wo artiment of the Salt Lake associal have a dinner some time in the late of th o be attended by the members epartment and their fathers for the ose of launching the movement.
The various aims of the movement

The various aims of the move are:
To help fathers and sons to under each other.
To interest fathers in the outsid-fluences their sons meet so that the help them to avoid evils.
To break down the barriers that exist between fathers and sons.

#### PLEASING RECITAL GIVEN IN CHU

A recital was given by the pup Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Meakin C. D. Schettler, before a crowded in the First Congregational churchight. Through some misunderstathe building was not heated, and people in the audience were compel wear overcoats and wraps to avoid fering from the cold. Professor M suggested that the recital be postabut the audience elected to stay and the programme. the programme.

Among the readers were Miss Hanes, Miss Bhasehe Murphy. Dorothy Mills and Thomas F. Jacket instrumental performers scorlinged his were Alder Schettler, Menneth Robbins and Miss Mollie

#### EVIDENCE LACKING T FIND INDICTME

BOSTON, Dec. 15.—The grand jut ported today that it had not found clent evidence to warrant the indicate of anyone for responsibility for deaths of twenty-eight men in it that destroyed the Arcada lodging on December 3. The evidence a according to the report, that the inge commissioner had taken no at enforce an order issued October recting the owner of the building to vide additional fire escapes.

Sheepman Is Fined.

Sheepman Is Fined.

L. S. Smart, indicted by the last and grand jury on the charge of gr. 2400 head of sheep on the Wasatch tional forest without permit from government pleaded guilty to the covertends in the United States discourt and was fined \$100 by Judge.

A. Marshall. The fine was paid. sheep were let into the reserve on 14. 1913, in Toocle county.